

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

Phone 34863

Hospitalization By-Law Revisions Held for Legislature Decisions

Revision of the by-law for hospitalization which would result in a one dollar general ward rate to ratepayers and other residents will be postponed until the April meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon.

School Pupils Visit Edmonton Points

Pickardville — The Public School Senior Room enjoyed a trip to Edmonton recently. Various parents chaffered the students around and most of the class attended. Among points of interest visited were Canada Packers Ltd., Edmonton City Dairy Ltd., McGavin's Bakery, and the Parliament Buildings. Dinner was served to the students at the Royal George Hotel. Everyone reported a swell time.

The stork was busy last week in spite of bad roads. Flying does have its advantages in more ways than one. Among babies delivered were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLaughlin, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Popke. Edmonton visitors last week included Mr. Brunsell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Borlee, Mr. Benoit Loiselle, Mr. H. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawley.

We are sorry to hear that Rev. R. A. Barbeau is a patient in the Westlock Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Paul Soltesz had the misfortune to crush one of his fingers at school. It gave a good deal of trouble while roads were closed, and we are glad that it is coming along nicely now.

Easter visitors included Elohege Breault, home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Breault; Messrs. Uldric Lucien and Gabrielle Breault, who were here for the week-end; Miss V. Soltesz; Miss Ethel Tally; Mr. Maurice Tally; Mr. Silva Garon, and Mr. Alfred St. Louis.

SEEN THIS WEEK.

Lorenzo shovelling his truck out. Gus with a new truck. Annie walking to town. Twenty-six men in Pickardville one afternoon. Geo. Borlee bringing his car to town on a sleigh. Andy Poirier gazing up at the snow in his yard. Oscar, Sidney and Johnny away to a hockey game in the city after shovelling all day.

Cadets Receive Corporal Stripes

ST. ALBERT — Cadets John Becock, Gerald Vague, Fred Hodgson and Rene Brodeur received their Corporal stripes on their visit to Edmonton headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouault, Lionel and Simone, left Wednesday for a holiday trip to Millarville and Vancouver. The will visit J. Rouault, Sr. and Harold Vague's mother and two brothers.

Snowplows have been working in every direction and shovellers in every other. There are now trucks above heads and cars.

Because of the snow drifts, trucks could not get to the Samis Mine for coal for the junior school. It was closed on Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Mrs. Maloney was unable to get back to her school for three or four days.

Mr. F. Ball, H. Vague, H. Hockertz and C. Sommers curled at the Thistle Rink last Friday. They lost by one point.

Harry Bellrose in at the elevator again, wearing a neck cast. H. Vague and family were Sunday dinner guests at a family

This decision was reached after a report by the secretary at the March meeting and the fact that certain amendments are expected to be made by the Legislature before the next meeting of Council.

The secretary reported that the four Edmonton hospitals and the Westlock hospital were all favorably inclined to the proposed new general ward rate of one dollar.

With the full attendance of all councillors this month's meeting of the Council covered a wide range of business discussion and decisions.

Discussing the Edmonton District Health Unit, Dr. Siemens, Mrs. Craig and Leo Garon interviewed the Council, presenting the budget for 1951-52 which showed an increased cost over previous year of \$3,825.00 accounted for by salaries, maintenance and operation of cars. It was pointed out by the Council that the requisition is based on per capita and that there had been considerably yearly increases in the population of the villages and towns since the last census was taken and that it was unfair to the rural population to have to pay for the increases in the village and town populations.

Dr. Siemens agreed but pointed out that the regulations were laid down and could not be changed until a new census was taken. It was moved by Coun. Holmes that the Council regrets that it is unable to approve any increase in the 1951-52 budget.

On the motion of Coun. Potter the 1950 assessment of the Municipality was adopted for 1951.

Representatives of the Thorhill School Board interviewed the Council and submitted school estimates for 1951. It was noted that the requisition would be increased

(Continued on Page 3)

Edna Boisvert Feted At Shower

LEGAL.—A shower was held at the Lamarche hall in honor of Miss Edna Boisvert on Tuesday, March 27. Many of her friends attended. Miss Boisvert also received many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served, many games were played.

gathering at the home of Mrs. G. Lindberg in Edmonton.

Supper guests at the Vague's on Monday were: Mrs. G. Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindberg, S. Lindberg, L. Millang, and E. B. Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herron spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Gowda, Edmonton.

Mrs. H. Vague made her official visit as Constituency Convenor to the Edmonton W1 on Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. Herron and Miss M. Wolniwicz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Atkins accompanied the junior hockey players to Blairmore last week-end, where the Morinville northern winners will play against the southern champions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong of Breton, and their daughters of Athabasca, spent a day with Neil Ross, St.

Dinner guests at Neil Ross Jr.'s dining Easter were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. R. Josey, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stanton, and Lorette Ross.

Mrs. Belhumeur Has Visit From Her Daughter

ST. ALBERT.—Mrs. Belhumeur was happily surprised when her daughter, Mimi—Sister St. Albert—phoned her from Edmonton on Tuesday. She had come by plane from Val Marie, Sask., to accompany Sister Alma Marie, who came to attend her father's funeral (Mr. Kelliher).

Sister St. Albert spent Tuesday here at home. During the day and evening a large crowd of young people and many relations came to call.

She has been absent three years. This summer she may be stationed at St. Paul or Edmonton, to continue her studies.

Val Marie is only a small settlement, there being only nine sisters and an elderly priest. Mimi is happy in her work and teaching there. She said we have no snow here compared to what they had.

To get here they had to come by plane. To reach the plane they had to walk a mile in snow which broke at every step, the crust cutting their legs.

Relatives, Friends Visit In District

VIMY — Many visitors were in Vimy for their Easter vacations. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stock, Francais and Bernadette Landry, from Edmonton, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Landry; Cecile and Paul Fagnan, from St. Paul; Lorraine and Denise Landry from the Assumption Convent; Remi Carriere of Lussac; Mr. and Mrs. U. Landry, from Clyde, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fortier; Mr. and Mrs. B. Baert and Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. P. Cloutier and family; Mr. Wilfrid Provincial; Mr. Ralph Bourgeois; Yvette Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabourin; Mr. and Mrs. F. de Champlain; Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Arnaud; Mrs. J. St. Arnaud; Miss Alice Laplante.

Roger Laplante left Vimy on Saturday. He is travelling to Vancouver with the Maple Leaf hockey team.

Miss Marie Bonnet, teacher of grade III and IV, spent her Easter holidays in Jossard, her former teaching place.

A missionary priest from China who lately came to Canada, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Landry and Mr. and Mrs. A. Landry, Rev. Fr. Mailloux.

Cecile Laplante has finished one term of a three-year Home Economics course. She is now in Vimy but plans to work in Edmonton.

AURELE DUROCHER FOURSOME WINS CLUB TROPHY IN FINAL BONSPIEL

ST. ALBERT. — In the winter's draw at the curling rink, those rinks which had won over 60 per cent of their games were skipped by:

1, George Kluthe; 2, Art Durocher; 3, Aurele Durocher; 4, Harold Cassidy; 5, Armand Gervais; 6, Harold Vague; 7, Alan Blair.

These seven teams played off in a 'spiel' to finish the year. The games were close in score—in fact the game between Aurele Durocher and Harold Vague was won by Durocher having his rock half an inch closer to the centre.



RUGGED DAYS are ahead for the Princess "Pats" in Korea. One company, a member of which is seen above, threw caution to the winds after a bitter all day fight with Chinese Communists, and went into close quarters using bayonets. They achieved their objective.

SCHEDULES FOR 1951 MEETINGS OF THE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

Agricultural Service Board meetings for 1951 in the Morinville Municipality will be held at the following dates and places:

Morinville, Legal, St. Albert WW Follow—Schedules for 1951
Monday, April 2, at Morinville Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3, at Vimy Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3, at Picardville Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4, at Alcomdale Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4, at Bushy Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 5, at Calahoo Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 5, at Villeneuve Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, April 6, at St. Albert Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Attend your Agricultural Service Board meetings. Moving pictures will be presented. Speakers will be M. Syrotuck, W. Ellett, A. Charnetski, and J. M. Fontaine. The topics Livestock Production and Problems, Forage Crops and Their Uses, and Seed Grain and Weed Control will be highlighted.

LEGAL NOTES

The school children were back at school on Wednesday. The Easter exams will probably be written now. The pupils were glad that the exams had not been written before Easter, due to the blocked roads.

Mrs. J. B. Caulombe, once of Legal, is at the General Hospital recovering from an operation. Best of luck and a speedy recovery goes also to Mr. Gracien Martineau who is in the hospital.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Red Opposition To German Defence

Time and again, the colossus of Soviet Russia has gobbled up its smaller neighbors. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Eastern Germany, The Balkans, Manchuria and North Korea are now under Communist domination. Late in the Soviet program of acquisition of other countries, the United States drew what is known as the "Truman line" around Russia and its satellites with the firm resolve to contain Communism within that line.

The line traversed the 38th parallel in Korea, which was the boundary between North and South Korea. Not satisfied with containment here, Communist armies invaded South Korea when the United Nations were unprepared to back up their resolve to withstand aggression.

The same Truman line runs through Germany, on the boundaries separating East and West Germany, occupied respectively by Russian and Western armies.

Uncle Sam is desperately anxious to re-arm Germany before the Russian armies invade the west. As indicated in our cartoon, the old fellow isn't having a very happy time in the face of both German and Russian opposition.

Red Cross Campaign Still Short of Goal

Due to the severe cold weather in March, coupled with blizzards and blocked roads, the Alberta Red Cross campaign is still far from the mark.

This is unfortunate, because for local needs alone the Red Cross was never in greater need of funds. Scores of crippled children are dependent on YOU to give, so that they can find medical care required at the new Children's Hospital at Calgary. Truly the "Work of Mercy Never Ends."

If the Red Cross in Alberta is to keep up its vital program of mercy in this province, those who have not yet made their contribution to the 1951 campaign must do so at once. Can you be counted on to contribute? The Red Cross needs every cent they can get!

The Ostrich Trick

The poor, dumb ostrich, we understand, isn't really guilty of hiding its head in the sand when danger threatens. But our readers know what we mean when we say the government of Alberta is playing the ostrich trick in at least one phase of the liquor question.

Pick up any eastern publication such as Life, Liberty or scores of others and you will find the advertising pages half filled with colorful liquor advertising. The government here does nothing to ban the sale of outside publications containing liquor advertising. But as a son to the Temperance Forces here they have effectively banned the advertising of alcoholic beverages in publications printed in Alberta.

This is an injustice to printers and publishers in this province. It is unjust to the Temperance Forces because by not seeing liquor advertising in local papers the advocates of prohibition are hood-winked into thinking the government liquor stores are doing an ineffective sales job.

The Social Credit party should either ban the sale of outside publications carrying liquor advertising or extend the same privileges to Alberta publishers of selling papers containing such advertising copy.

Note and Comment

Optimistic individuals are, even now, counting on the vegetables that they will grow.

Never take the problems of life so seriously that other people fail to take you seriously.

You might as well be a little suspicious of the man who is willing to let you in on a "good thing".

Has any forward-looking community planned any program to welcome the advent of Spring?

When you think of the taxes that defence cost, think of Stalin and what he would do to you.

We grumble about taxes now but we would grumble just as much if they were half what they

The Helicopter Comes of Age

By EDWARD H. SIMS

The aircraft which might revolutionize air travel is already being produced, and the first models are selling for less than \$5,000. With mass production methods the craft might sell as low as \$1,500 — putting it within the reach of millions of Americans.

The new plane is a twin-jet helicopter. From that description the average man or woman could conclude the new machine is both fast and complicated. But on the contrary, it is neither fast, nor complicated. The hitch is that the jet engines are little more than toys, weighing about 11 pounds each.

Since the plane is a helicopter, there is no forward propeller, only an overhead one, and on the tips of this propeller are attached the two small jet engines. The rotary motion of the blades is enough to draw the fuel from a tank below, up through a gas line inside the metal propeller, feeding out to each engine.

One of the test pilots flying these jets, Al Bridgford, says passengers are safe even if the engines quit. From 100 or 1,000 feet, these craft will settle to earth at a safe speed, even with no power. They carry two passengers, fly 80 miles an hour and have a range of 50 miles, which seems to be the biggest limitation at present.

The controls are simple enough for any amateur, and there are only two, one controlling direction, the other climb. The little plane weighs only about 400 pounds. Its small engines can be changed in a few minutes with a screwdriver! Sounds unbelievable, but they're flying today, known as the Hiller Hornet.

Bridgford, in an informative interview, laughed at the thought of danger when flying these 'copters. "I can land on a roof top or in a big yard," he said. "There's nothing to it." And to prove what he says, Bridgford and other pilots will fly the little planes into the U.S. capital several weeks hence and demonstrate them on Washington's Mall.

The great opportunity for such a plane is the chance it can be built by mass production methods, for as little as automobiles. The owner could hop over a city to the residential sections on the other side with no traffic problems at all. He could land in the front yard and take off from it. In the country, it would eliminate the problem of roads. A clearing in the field would be plenty of space for this little craft. A farmer could hop all over his land, at 80 miles an hour, over streams and hills and without the fear of crashing.

And he can play Buck Rogers, too!

Two Wrongs and No Rights!

(From Camrose Canadian)

Like thousands of wheat farmers in Western Canada, we are disappointed in the unfortunate climax of the British wheat deal. We feel that the traditional British spirit of fair play has taken a terrific beating at the hands of the Attlee administration. This is bound to show itself in future deliberations between Britain and Canada.

At the same time, did Canada do the proper thing by applying the dumping duty charge to the influx of British cars? The Canadian auto industry has been one of the most highly protected industrial organizations in the country. Thus do we see two wrongs and no rights!

What Next?

In the days of the little Red School House, a small district school board investment of \$300 was sufficient to equip the local school system with the necessities of learning the three R's. Children got lots of physical exercise walking back and forth to school.

Then, along came Mr. Aberhart with the idea that the kids were getting too much exercise and recommended the purchase of a \$3,000 bus to ride the children to the town school.

Now someone has discovered that school children don't get enough exercise that way so they're recommending gymnasia and swimming pools, costing in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The next thing is for some bright eyed educationist or politician to figure out a \$3,000,000 rest home for school children who get too much exercise in the gymnasia.

The Bible Says:

Tell me, ye that desire to be under the law, do ye not hear the law? — Galatians, IV: 21.

are and we couldn't grumble any more if they were twice as much, which is what they will probably be.

Aroused public opinion, if it will cause traffic laws to be enforced, will save many lives in this country, this year.

One of these days we will know the truth; in the meantime, we must grope for it as best we can.

Life is beginning to become so complex that some of our women readers find it hard to make the schedule of their bridge clubs.



The United States, with a goal in mind of fortifying Western Germany is bitterly opposed by Soviet Russia. Not only does Red Russia oppose the re-armament of Germany but has been fairly successful in propaganda designed to discourage co-operation between Germany and the Western Powers. A serious upset to the whole plan would invite almost immediate invasion of Germany by Russian armies, of which there are over 2,000,000 men known to be in uniform.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

PIN-HEADED JIM

Dear Sir—I really feel sorry for Big Jim. It sounds like he's one of those pin-headed aristocrats who never raised a family of his own for the simple reason no woman would ever have him. Seems queer some people live their whole lives minding other people's business and doing a mighty poor job of their own.

Surely the parents who lost their boy feel bad enough over his death without seeing such comments in the paper. I think we all do well if we mind our own families and leave other folks alone.

FAIRMERETTE.

Daysland.

SAYS GEORGE IS RIGHT

Dear Sir—You may not have noticed it, but your editorial on price control coincided with what Progress Conservative leader George Drew advocated in the House at Ottawa. I can see you are biased in your opinions of people and parties, because even when Mr. Drew says something you agree with, you don't give him credit. Shame!

CONSERVATIVE.

South Edmonton.

FROM IRELAND

Dear Sir—I like your paper and the news of your town is very interesting, especially the advertisements. I see where your stores have lots of everything, and so much cheaper than we can get it here. The children too enjoy reading and seeing the pictures.

MRS. M. DIXON.

Belfast, N. Ireland.

HUMANE OR HUMAN?

Dear Sir—I think the Humane Society should change their name to the "Human Society" and stop getting hysterical about 3,000 dogs infesting and littering our streets and endangering the health of all.

Edmonton. L. L. RENARD.

WANTS RENT CONTROLS

Dear Sir—I see in your paper that three women who want rent controls in Alberta after April 30. The federal government is dropping rent controls and the Alberta government won't carry on with them, although other provinces are going to do so. My landlord's going to raise my rent from \$45 to \$60. Manning's had my last vote—I'll never again vote Social Credit.

Edmonton.

J. J. J.

POLITICAL PROPOSAL

Dear Sir—I say the only hope for some of those lads in Ottawa is to get jobs in department store windows as dummies. You know—the headless kind.

Edmonton.

L. R.

MASCULINE STAND

Dear Sir—Something should be done to relieve the terrible congestion on Edmonton's street cars and buses. Sometimes it gets so crowded even men are forced to stand!

ETS-VICTIM.

South Edmonton.

SAYS BIBLE NO HELP

Dear Sir—From my observations I fail to see where either the church or the Bible have solved the problem of war. The greatest blot upon Christianity (both Catholic and Protestant) is the fact that all modern wars have been represented as crusades for Christ.

G. A. SAUDER.

Waskatenau.

ALL NOT REDS

Dear Sir—War hysteria is rising in this country and the fellow who suggested that we cage all the so-called Communists would have a hard time finding enough barb wire (especially with present metal restrictions.)

The branding iron had been wielded so freely that innocent people are being accused of being Communists. Let's find out more about those who are being branded and persecuted before we pass judgement. Let's give them a chance of self-defence before we condemn them.

Some people like to condemn anyone who doesn't agree with us as Reds. Let's get the facts ourselves before we agree with the accusers.

LAURA UNGARAN.

Smoky Lake.

RELIGION OF LOVE

Dear Sir—Although men have often started wars over religion, that doesn't alter the fact that Christianity is a religion of justice and love.

Regardless of the fact that the Bible was selected from various sources, certain manuscripts being rejected as spurious, we know enough about Jesus from our present Bible to recognize that He was what His followers claimed Him to be—one who can bring man into living contact with God, and with God's character and purpose.

Sangudo.

READER.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending March 31, 1951

Record-Breaking Road Building Program Planned This Year by Provincial Gov't

Close to \$20,000,000 will be spent on Alberta highways and bridges this year, according to the provincial budget introduced in the legislature by Premier Manning.

The actual total, \$19,038,300 is an increase of approximately \$6,000,000 over the 1950-51 appropriation. Of this total, the government proposes to spend \$13,538,300 for the construction and improvement of main highways. This is \$1,808,300 in excess of the amount provided for this purpose in last year's estimates.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

Also included in the \$19,000,000 total is \$4,000,000 for the province's share of construction of the Trans-Canada Highway. As the work will be done on a 50-50

basis as between the province and dominion, the province will be reimbursed to the amount of \$2,000,000.

Last year, the bulk of this national highway work was undertaken east of Calgary, in the Strathmore area, and it is anticipated that more work in the same region is planned this year.

The estimates also include large sums for maintenance of main and district highways and also of bridges.

Provision also is made for an outlay of \$1,500,000 on new highway bridge construction this year. This vote is \$500,000 more than in 1950.

The budget also contains \$9,830,000 for assistance for roads in municipal and improvement districts, along with \$600,000 for bridges.

For the provincial highway traffic board, the appropriation is \$10,000. This is an increase of

\$7,000 on the expenditure side.

The provincial government also has announced that several more stretches of highway have been designated as provincial main highways.

These include: No. 11, Red Deer-Brazeau; No. 12, Rimbey-Compeer; No. 15, Edmonton-Chipman; No. 36, Hanna-Viking; No. 5, Lethbridge-Waterton; No. 9, Calgary-Alaska, and No. 2, Alberta-B.C. boundary to Carway.

A number of other stretches have been designated as secondary highways.

Alberta Wind Pranks Upset B.C. Court

Alberta wind is up to its rankish travelling again. Not so long ago it carried Alberta forest fire smoke as far away as England. Now it's Nanaimo, B.C. it's upsetting by blowing cold breath in a court room.

"This is the Supreme Court of British Columbia and I object to the Alberta wind that is coming through the window," said Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, presiding at the Spring Assizes there after being assured the windows were shut tight and not wide open.

The unusually cold March weather was making the jurors shiver and caused his lordship to declare that if it got too cold he would break the rules of court procedure and allow them to wear their hats. No juror took him up on this, but an electric heater on the bench worked overtime during the day's proceedings.

Calgary Stock Market Has Record Year

During the year 1950 the volume of business transacted on the Calgary Stock Exchange has broken all records by a substantial margin, the number of shares traded amounted to 62,998,118 for the value of \$20,211,600. The previous largest turnover was in the year 1948, when 39,448,489 shares were handled on the Exchange for a value of \$9,472,743.

Thirteen oil companies paid dividends during the year, the total distribution to shareholders amounting to \$2,974,070, a slight decrease from the previous year's distribution.

The busiest month of the year on the Exchange was June when 11,576,828 shares traded and the quietest period was in March when 2,131,702 shares changed hands.



POWER OF GOD saved the life of J. Honore Robert, Lac la Biche. Mr. Robert exhibits appendix which was removed without an operation being performed. See story below.

Says Power of God Removed Appendix Without Operation

J. Honore Robert, a middle-aged Lac la Biche man, says he's alive today because the Power of God allowed him to remove his own appendix without an operation being performed.

Cattle Exports In Canada High During Past Year

Canada exported 17,197 head of Holstein-Friesian cattle to twelve different countries during the past year. This figure represents 32 per cent of all animals transferred during the year, according to the annual report of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

A regulation providing that, after December 31, 1951, no bull could be registered whose dam had not completed a production record meeting the Record of Performance standards established by the Government of Canada, was approved at the annual meeting. It was also provided that a bull would not be eligible for registration unless the dam graded at least "Good Plus" for confirmation, except in the case where the dam had a record of 50 per cent above the R.O.P. requirements and had been graded at least "Good."

High Honor Won Recently By AMA

High honor has been won by the Alberta Motor Association which made an outstanding gain in membership during 1950.

In recognition of this showing, it will receive a plaque symbolic of the Membership Achievement Award of the American Automobile Association.

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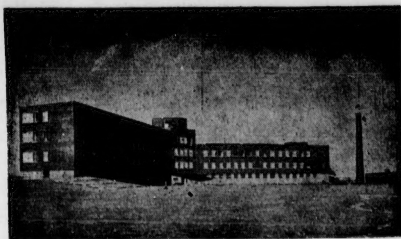
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CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S hospital, now operating in Calgary, is one of many projects made possible through public support of the organization's campaigns for funds. Give now!

Red Cross Campaign Deserves Wide Support

The Red Cross campaign for funds is getting back into high gear throughout Alberta following the recent unseasonal blizzard which practically halted the work of raising funds.

Donations should be given to local canvassers, who are now busy throughout the district with the campaign.

The Red Cross carries on a wide variety of work right here in Alberta.

Civil defence authorities can count on a nucleus of 5,000 Canadians who have received thorough training in Red Cross standard first aid, according to figures released by Dr. R. W. L. Urquhart, chairman of the Red Cross national committee on First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety.

"Red Cross has trained, in addition, more than 400 first aid instructors," Dr. Urquhart said.

Increased interest in Red Cross classes in Swimming and Water Safety was also shown in 1950, when 46,967 people enrolled, 5,000 more than in any previous year. In the five years since the inauguration of this Red Cross safety program, a total of 170,564 pupils enrolled and more than 100,000 successfully passed the tests. Nearly 5,000 fully qualified instructors now volunteer to teach in the free swimming classes.

A pilot program of swimming for the handicapped was inaugurated in Ontario in November, for volunteer instructors, and it is anticipated that this special training course will be held in other provinces.

Aimed at cutting down the toll

Save Your Money
Next Week

**HARD TIMES
ARE HERE!**



Come in and try our special dishes. Full course meals or just a snack. We are here to please and serve you.

**CALAHOO
COFFEE SHOP**
and Second Hand Store
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CALAHOO Alberta

Ontario and Manitoba, approximately 100 more are operated with the joint assistance of St. John Ambulance Association, the Ontario Motor League and Manitoba province.

Continued operation of these protective and instructional services depends on the success of the Society's annual national appeal for funds taking place this month, Dr. Urquhart pointed out.

Prize Winners At Whist Announced

CLYDE — At the regular monthly whist drive in the Legion Hut, held on Wednesday evening, first prize went to Mrs. A. Munn, a set of plaques, and consolation of a frog ornament went to Mrs. G. R. Mealing. Mr. H. B. Robinson won first prize for gents, a very useful set of ashtrays, and consolation went to Mr. C. E. Hill, a dog ornament. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

J. Caza Shows Films Of His Own Travels

CLYDE — As a result of a council meeting last week, the Village of Clyde now has Mr. R. McMillan for its mayor. Mr. McMillan is not new to this office,

as he had held it previously.

Last Tuesday evening a good crowd turned out to see the films shown by Mr. Johnny Caza, sponsored by the Clyde branch of the Canadian Legion. The films were taken by Mr. Caza in his travels in Alberta, in the USA and in the

Arctic regions. Most of them were hunting pictures. Some were of gold panning in the north. While the pictures were being shown, Mr. Caza told the story of each.

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NEWS-BULLETIN

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT

EDMONTON, ALTA.

WEEK ENDING MARCH 31, 1951

PHONE 34863

EXCLUSIVE

VETS BLAST GOV'T HOUSING; ASK INQUIRY INTO RENTALS

Edmonton war veterans are asking an investigation into the administration of the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation, successors to Wartime Housing. The veterans charge "favoritism" in the allotment of houses by the government board.

Local Legion officials, queried regarding the charges, expressed belief that difficulties in allotment of houses could be worked out satisfactorily to all concerned.

While Central Mortgage is mainly engaged in arranging financing of home construction, it also engages in construction of low rental housing.

The crown company is the successor to Wartime Housing, which it took over in 1947.

Central Mortgage and Housing operates under legislation provided by the National Housing Act.

Veterans are complaining that house built under Wartime Housing are being rented on a basis of "favoritism."

Many have recounted stories of waiting for years to rent houses, of being assured that their names are at the top of the list, but of never being able to acquire a house.

One Legion spokesman told this paper that difficulties surrounding the allotment of houses has arisen out of Edmonton's severe housing shortage, which he declared as the worst in Canada.

He said the Legion feels that Central Mortgage is operating as efficiently as any government department, and expressed confidence that matters would be straightened out without too much difficulty.

Specific points raised by many veterans include a request that a listing of all renters or purchasers; their length of service; places of employment and number of dependent children should be made available to public inspection.

One veteran asked whether they

ART CLUB HOLDS 30TH ANNUAL SHOW

Thirtieth annual show of the Edmonton Arts Club is being held at the Museum of Arts this week.

About 100 new paintings, including landscapes, seascapes, flowers, still life and portraits are on display.

The lieutenant-governor officially opened the display on Monday, and club president Berenice Morier is in attendance, and Mr. Campbell is managing the show.

The paintings on display, all showing sensitive work, are done in mediums, such as water colors and oils.

Object of the club is to foster local artistic achievement and cultivate an appreciation of the fine arts.

are being rented to people in government jobs, or to people who have "pull."

"The facts should be made available," another veteran told this paper.

One of the controversial points in the allotment of houses is that veterans who served long periods overseas but have only one child have to wait until those who served only in Canada and have several children are accommodated with houses.

Jack Scott's Column

My War Plan

By JACK SCOTT

It seems to me it's high time the United Nations forgot the whole silly idea of peace and just settled down to making some rules for a nice, safe war.

What could be more sensible? If we are going to have some

trouble, if it is inevitable, as all the shrill syndicated columnists assure us, let us plan for the future and work out some details for a painless war, a move which I feel

would be supported by almost everybody.

We should assume, to begin with, that war might be really quite good sport if it were not for people getting killed or hurt. Properly run, under new management, a good, safe war would be popular with all and might be stretched out for a hundred years or more, or at least, until the peace-mongers got their way.

Let us look, then, at the Scott Plan, or War Without Tears. Hundreds of thousands of men and women get to travel to exciting foreign countries. Poor men are given the opportunity to have all the pleasures of the rich, to fly expensive airplanes and go on

(continued on page 2.)



NURSING CANADIANS in Korea will be the task of pretty Ft. Lieut. Verne Fowle of Creston, B.C., who is attached to Squadron 435 stationed in Edmonton. For the first time in the history of the RCAF, flight nurses are being trained for airborne emergencies.

\$80 Million Pipe Line Will Carry Oil to B. C.

Construction of an all-Canadian oil pipe line from Edmonton to Vancouver will commence in July, this paper learned exclusively this week.

Edmonton No Longer Hub To North As B.C. Builds New Road

Edmonton will lose its position as hub of the only highway outlet to the north this September when the John Hart Highway is completed in B.C. between Prince George and Dawson Creek.

Completion of the new link through the British Columbia wilderness will provide a 750-mile road from Vancouver to Dawson Creek.

Transportation and shipment of goods in and out of Alaska and the Yukon has been dependent on the Alaska Highway from Fairbanks to Dawson Creek, and other highways from Dawson Creek to Edmonton.

All shipments to the north have been funneled through Edmonton up to now.

A sizable portion of the goods sent to the north came from Vancouver via Edmonton. The new link, giving direct connection between the coast city and the north, will affect Edmonton to a considerable extent.

Bank Urges Saving To Fight Inflation

A "major re-emphasis on the role of saving, and on incentives to save" may well be necessary to "combat sustained inflationary pressures."

This is one of the points stressed by the Bank of Montreal's latest Business Review, which discusses the recent agreement of the Canadian chartered banks, following discussions iniated by the Bank of Canada, to pursue lending policies aimed at "curbing further expansion of bank credit during the balance of the current year."

The B of M points out that Canada's economy is currently operating "all-out" and any immediate expansion of output will be closely limited by "physical factors of availability of labor and materials." Any appreciable expansion of credit beyond present levels

Two companies whose applications have been approved by Parliament, are rushing to get permission to pipe the black gold out of Alberta through the Yellowhead Pass to the west coast.

Westcoast Transmission, a Vancouver-Calgary firm, and Trans-Mountain Pipeline Corporation, a U.S. backed concern, are in the race to pipe oil to B.C.

Both propose to build through the Yellowhead pass Edmonton and Jasper.

Now that the two companies have received Parliamentary approval, their applications will go before the Board of Transport Commissioners. Only one firm will receive a permit to build the line.

Westcoast Transmission proposes to build a second pipe line into the Peace River area of Alberta and B.C., in addition to its line through the Yellowhead.

A third company, Border Pipeline, will try to get permission to pipe oil to the coast via a U.S. route.

Both companies seeking to build the all-Canadian line say they have the pipe available for the job.

It will take two years to build the line. A terminus at Vancouver will store the oil, where it will be distributed to B.C. markets.

Whichever company builds the line, it will probably be a 24-inch, about 715 miles long, with a capacity of about 100,000 barrels a day. It will be a common carrier for all oil companies.

Building of a pipe line to Vancouver will cost in excess of \$80,000,000.

While Westcoast Transmission is backed by western Canadian finance, the Trans-Mountain Corporation is backed by Bechtel International Corporation, a firm with long experience in building oil pipe lines in the U.S. and Middle East.

would therefore serve "only to aggravate the inflationary influences inherent in a condition of 'too much purchasing power chasing too few goods'."



THE NAME OF DETWEILER has gone down in history in eastern Canada while another man who spells his name Detweiler has been trying to make history in Alberta. Here, the widow of Daniel B. Detweiler is seen looking at a cairn erected in Kitchen in memory of her husband, the father of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power commission. Detweiler, almost single-handed, brought about formation of the company to give Ontario electric power.

Jack Scott's . . . 'Nose Counting' In Canada Will Take 18,000 Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

world cruises in fine big ships. Unemployment disappears. Everybody makes pots of money. The drabest lives become exciting and full of purpose. Governments function at maximum efficiency. Inflation is kept down. Everyone is united in the common aim. Tired old husbands get away from their wives and have a fine, robust stag party for years. Tired old wives get into overalls and find a new independence. There are grand faraway parties, wonderful reunions. Most folks never had it so good.

In the First World War, as some of you will recall, there was an agreement on both sides to ban the use of poison gas. The contestants, with the clear lunacy which enfolds the human race in time of war, decided that chemical warfare was too painful a way to die. It was okay to use the old steel of the bayonet, placed in the soft upper groin, but poison fumes in the lungs were too nasty, too messy. So they made the rule.

All right. They made the precedent. The next move is simply to have all the nations gather about the conference table and agree to a set of regulations covering the War Without Tears.

All kinds of bombs, explosives, chemicals or projectiles from the atom bomb on down will be con-

sidered outlawed. Nothing shall be deemed a fair weapon which may inflict injury or destruction. This pact alone will advance civilization by a good ten thousand years and will immediately release the world's foremost scientists, to concentrate on curing cancer, the common cold and arthritis.

It would be quite feasible to have the new war look, on the surface, much like its predecessors.

This could be done by having "mock" warfare, a device used widely in the last unpleasantness in training troops. In this type of make-believe conflict, live bullets are never used. Instead of firing a bullet which will bring pain and untold misery, the soldier shouts "bang." An umpire then decides if a man is "dead" or "out of action." We could probably arrange to get some reliable neutral umpires from Switzerland or Sweden.

In addition to the mock warfare, there would be all sorts of contests between the enemies including a kind of gigantic Olympic Games, boxing matches between corpulent generals, 20 Questions, crokinole, clam-eating, oh, anything you can think of.

Instead of destruction, the War Without Tears would put the accent on building a new world. A large number of points would go to the contestant first housing all its veterans from that earlier war. A minor victory would be won by the nation producing the first plan for a peace which would not be too dangerous.

Now, of course, the final victor would not win anything, but he wouldn't lose anything, either. This comes out a lot better than ever. And in the meantime we would all be getting to know each other on a global basis, not merely joining for the purpose of butchering each other, but for understanding.

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The law requires that you answer all the quiz questions—17 for everyone under 14 years of age, 29 for all those over 14, and almost 200 for farmes—but as this quiz show provides prizes for all, none of us should object.

What sort of prizes? Well, for one thing the information about the age and sex of all the inhabitants of the country will let the girls know for sure how many prospective husbands are still at large. Precise knowledge about various occupations, how many engage in them, how much schooling they have and their average earnings will be of the greatest value to vocational counselors advising young people on their choice of career.

Comparisons of general income level, age-sex information and data regarding such household gadgets as electric stoves, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, will provide manufacturers and wholesalers with the information they need as to how many chocolate salesmen, pairs of shoes for five-year-olds, cowboy outfits, aluminum cooking pans and rolls of high-grade wallpaper to send into any particular district.

Between 18,000 and 19,000 enumerators will be poking their noses into your private affairs come June the first. But no one need fear that giving accurate information to a census-taker will get him into any trouble—not even with the Income Tax—for a rigid oath of secrecy prevents any information given in the census being passed on for any purpose, even to another department of government. Everyone who has anything to do with the census has to take this oath, and there are severe penalties for any infraction.

Moreover, though the information you give is essential in building up an accurate picture of Canada—a picture which will tell us such important things as how much money we are going to need for schools, old-age pensions, hospital care and family allowances in the next ten years—no one is interested in you or in me as an individual.

Canada has many "firsts" to her credit in the matter of census-taking, including the fact that the first census of modern times was taken in Canada. That was in 1666, in the colony, of New France, whose population turned out to be 3,215 persons.

Now Canada is the first country to discard the old method of having the enumerator write out in full the answers to all questions. On the new forms most of the questions will be answered simply by a check in a printed oval.

The card, all beautifully punched will go to Ottawa to be "processed" in a fabulous "electric brain."

30TH ANNUAL Art Exhibition

New Original Works
of the Edmonton Art Club
MARCH 26th - 31st
Daily 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

Edmonton Museum of Art
102 Avenue at 100 Street
Admission and Catalog: 25c



THE RCAF is again pioneering in reserve drive across Canada for 200 women recruits. They will handle clerical duties. One of the first volunteers, Rauni Maki of Toronto, is seen receiving instructions from FO Dick Illingworth.

Organized Labor Continues Drive for Price Controls

Organized labor in Edmonton continued its drive for price controls this week by distributing post cards urging Members of Parliament to support price control legislation.

Post-cards were handed out on Edmonton street corners.

They said "Price controls should be applied immediately to protect the living standards of our families. Rent controls should be maintained. I urge you to give full support to this legislation."

Citizens are being asked to sign the card and send it to their MP.

Meanwhile, the Edmonton Labor Council called a special meeting to discuss strategy of the next provincial election.

Next Alberta's election will probably be held in summer of 1952. Labor groups plan to present resolutions to various parties to determine what support their recommendations will receive in the election.

A special committee of the In-

dustrial Federation of Labor in Alberta will conduct a complete survey of the motions regarding labor which have been passed by the federation, then prepare a brief for submission to the next annual convention of the federation.

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JENNER MOTORS NEW GM DEALER

Jenner Motors Ltd., 10040 104 St., successors to the pioneer Edmonton motor car firm of Price Andrews, has been appointed authorized dealer for General Motors vehicles, according to a recent announcement from GM headquarters in Toronto.

Price-Andrews was recently sold to Mr. F. L. Jenner, formerly of Red Deer.

The reorganized firm will handle Pontiac, Buick and Vauxhall cars, and GMC trucks. The firm is pledged to bring the motoring public of Edmonton and district the highest standard of GM service.

The highly-qualified staff of Jenners Motors consists of more than 100 well-trained employees.

Mr. Jenner has been actively engaged in the automotive business since 1928, and became a General Motors dealer 10 years later. He has since held dealerships in Calgary, Lacombe, Medicine Hat and Red Deer.

In June 1946 he took over the Red Deer agency previously operated by W. E. Lord Co., and has operated Red Deer Motors Ltd. since that time. Having only 17 employees in 1946, the staff of the Red Deer firm now numbers 60.

Well known throughout the province, Mr. Jenner served on the Red Deer city council in 1950, and was a director of the Calgary branch, Alberta Motor Association.

Chairman of the Board of Trade road committee for several years, Mr. Jenner also is a past president of the Red Deer Kinsman Club and was actively engaged in the Automobile Dealers Association.

Active in military activities, he was commanding officer of the King's Own Calgary Regiment with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, a post he resigned on coming to Edmonton.

Born in Elkhorn, Man., he has resided in Alberta for the past 22 years.

A feature of Jenner Motors is its well equipped, expertly-staffed Service Department, available to owners of all makes of cars and trucks. An efficient Parts Department carries a wide range of factory-approved GM parts and accessories.

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FAMED DIONNE QUINTS have all kinds of pets, but their favorite is "Bambi", a deer they found near their home at Callander, Ont., when he was only two months old. The girls, through months of training, have managed to overcome the deer's natural timidity of human beings and he is now one of the family. Here they are seen frolicking on a snow-covered hill.

Plunging Dollar Reaches New Low; It's Now Worth Only 58 Cents

Plunging value of the Canadian dollar has reached an all-time low of 58 cents — which means a dollar isn't a dollar any more — and when it will be a dollar is the \$64 question.

It's all very simple; has to do this summer it will be a '55 cent dollar.

It's all very simple; has to do with that fascinating thing, "cost-of-living index."

Anyone who's nursing any dreams of lower prices in the near future had best wake up and face the nasty reality; relief has not been sighted.

A glance back at ancient history reveals that in 1939 first grade butter was bought for 24c a pound; coffee for 23c lb., lard 12c and steaks, juicy tenderloin no less, sold for 29c for two lbs. Pot roasts—for the day before payday—were .06c lb.

Since June, 1950, eggs have risen almost 25 percent; coffee 12 percent; bread has jumped to 14c for most brands; lard increased over 56 percent; the lowly

margarine has risen 30 percent; and butter! In June that commodity was selling for 25c lb.

Men's clothes, which have been rising at fairly even tempo are slated for a 20 to 30 percent increase by fall, predicts a department store manager, and a rise in hide prices is going to be passed on to the shoe manufacturer.

If anybody has any money to go on a trip and wants new luggage it's going to be an expensive journey. Leather goods have taken an unhealthy leap since November, and one store predicted a further increase within the next month or so.

"Where is it all going to end?" are the words now heard so frequently. That may well be a \$64

8-Room House Built In 9 Hours

Something new in the achievements of service clubs took place in Vancouver recently, when an eight-room duplex house was built in nine hours by a Kiwanis Club. The home is for widowed mothers who are receiving assistance from the club.

Forty-eight volunteer builders started work at 8 a.m. and the house was completed by 5 p.m.

Only the cement foundation had been completed previously.

C. B. MURPHY

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Toronto Telegram Founders' Grandson Facing Five Charges

(Exclusive)

Wealthy grandson of the late John Ross Robertson, founder of the Toronto Evening Telegram, has been arrested in Montreal on five charges, ranging from drunk and disorderly conduct to assault and carrying an offensive weapon without a permit.

John Robertson, 42, is currently on bail, pending hearing of the charges April 5.

He was arrested by Montreal police following a fracas outside his apartment. He allegedly struck a neighbor whom Robertson had thought had complained about "wild" parties held in Robertson's suite.

Robertson reportedly receives a \$15,000 yearly allowance from his family.

DOUBLE TRAINS RESUME

Double daily through passenger service between Toronto and Vancouver via Edmonton was resumed by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific this week. During the winter months the two railways consolidated their double daily service into one train each.

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Doctor Is Accused Of Amour In an Attic

(Special to the News-Bulletin)

LONDON, England—A famous Harley St. physician who received prominence through his development of a "truth drug", will go into court next week to fight a maternity suit raised by an ex-patient who claims he is the father of her baby girl.

Dr. Ellis Stungo, 49, denies the charge, laid by

Mrs. Olive Musgrave.

According to the woman, she lived with him as his mistress in an attic above his surgery in London's fashionable West End. She claims they slept together for three months, and that Stungo continued the liaison even after marrying another woman.

If he loses the case, Stungo's future will hang by a delicate thread. Britain's General Medical Council, supreme professional body, is a jealous guardian of medical ethics. Many an erring doctor has found himself off the roll for "unprofessional conduct."

The case opened in a West London local court when Olive Stungo, a married woman living apart from her husband, alleged he was the father of her child, born Dec. 7, 1950. She said she had changed her name from Musgrave to Stungo so the baby would be known as Stungo.

Her solicitor, R. Gray, told the court they would hear evidence

that the woman was at one time Stungo's patient.

"He urged her to come and live in his house in Harley St. to do secretarial and some domestic work for him in the evenings," the solicitor said. "She lived with him as his mistress for a number of months over the consulting room."

Olive Stungo, the solicitor said, married a man named Eric Musgrave in 1942. Seven years later she got a maintenance order against him on the grounds of desertion.

Before that she'd been nervous and distressed because of trouble with her husband and visited University College Hospital, where she was seen several times by Stungo in his professional capacity.

"He put forward the proposition," said the solicitor, "that she should come and live with him in Harley St. to carry on her normal job during the day and to do odd secretarial and domestic jobs for him out of working hours."

"She eventually went to Harley St. early in August, 1949. Dr. Stungo paid her considerable attention and they came to be on a very friendly footing. "The accommodation made available to her was a small attic room, with no lock on the door and just up a few steps from the landing which contained Dr. Stungo's bedroom and bathroom."

"It was necessary for her to go through his bedroom to get to the bathroom."

"She stayed up there, but Dr. Stungo's advances became more pressing and in October, 1949, they began to sleep together. They continued to do so until Christmas, 1949."

The solicitor said that, to make the story even more complicated, Stungo got married in December, 1949.

Even after the marriage, he was anxious to maintain the association and did so. The woman was "infatuated with him and could not get away from him."

In November, 1949, the deposition continued, she gave up her own apartment. She did not see



DANNY ARMSTRONG, 21-year-old London, Ont., youth, is on the road to almost complete recovery after suffering a 110,000 volt shock from a power line on which he was working for the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. More than 70 per cent of his body was burned in the accident.

her husband until after Christmas, 1949.

But she would agree that she spent the nights of Jan. 18 and Feb. 25, 1950, with her husband. There was no intercourse and there would be medical evidence that the husband was sterile.

She became more and more unhappy at Harley St. and her infatuation was waning. She last slept with Stungo on March 6 and soon afterward left the house and broke off the relationship.

The solicitor's testimony was followed by formal medical evidence and the case was adjourned.

Stungo, divorced, with two sons aged 11 and 13, married again Dec. 23, 1949. His bride, 46-year-old Mrs. Lillian Alexander, twice widowed, was a sweetheart during student days. They had drifted apart, came together again when Mrs. Alexander noticed Stungo's brass nameplate while walking in Harley St. one day. Within seven months they were wed.

Lonesome Gal's Approach Goes Over Big In Radio

"Sweetie, no matter what anybody says, I love you better than anybody in the whole world!"

So starts a radio, program heard six nights a week over an Edmonton station by a husky-voiced female disc-jockey "The Lonesome Gal."

Now being heard over 73 radio stations, the Lonesome Gal, who started at an Ohio station in 1947, has achieved an enviable sized audience by the use of a new gimmick which promotes a "feeling of being loved" in the listener.

Lonesome Gal has a following largely made up of men. They listen avidly to her moaning endearments, sometimes find them amusing, but often her talk hits the sore spot of lack of companionship which afflicts so many lonely people today. Her secret is simple enough. To each listener she is the girl he has been waiting for—the non-critical, always-

loving, never-nagging woman who has been out of existence since earliest babyhood. She brings back the all encompassing love, the total devotion that mothers pour on infants and which rarely occurs again in this life. That plus the sexy, "velvet" quality of her voice makes what she has to say seem convincing rather than just plain silly.

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By **RAYMOND ARGYLE**

The dozen or so airline stewardesses that fly in and out of our town via TCA, rank high on the poll of career girls most likely to get married.

Reason is, of course, they're all slick chicks. Anyway, this is leading to quite a situation at TCA. Edmonton. Something's just got to be done.

So many have swapped a cabin in the sky for a cottage on the lane that TCA is in a spot.

Latest to be wearing a diamond is pretty Marie McGilvary.

And so, TCA needs more stewardesses.

They had a training course for a dozen new stewardesses walked back. Another one is on schedule, but so far there aren't enough girls to fill the course.

Now then, if any of my feminine readers answer to the following description and want a job (and a husband) pay heed.

You must be between 22 and 26 years of age; between five foot five and five foot six; Canadian; single; and a Registered Nurse.

The payoff is between \$200 and \$280 a month.

SILVER SCREEN—More Alberta scenes will soon be flashing on motion picture screens across the country. E. C. Coleman, a manager of Hollywood's MGM studios, was in our town last week getting the lay of the land prior to the filming of "White Madness," a story of the RCMP.

According to Mr. Coleman, parts of the picture will be filmed around Edmonton, Jasper, and Calgary.

Stewart Granger and Wilson Coy will star in the \$2,000,000 production.

ALL ABOUT OIL—Iran has nationalized oil. The Iran government is now responsible for the oil business. I notice here in Alberta we have a simpler system. In Alberta the oil business is responsible for the government.

MISS FIELDS—Gracie Fields was in our town for a couple of days—saucy and loud as ever.

People don't stop to define what Gracie got, but whatever it is it comes under the heading of greatness. Gracie's no chick anymore. She's two years older than Queen Elizabeth, as a matter of fact.

She has a voice that would break a glass tumbler at 100 yards and nobody, except possibly

me, ever accused her of being beautiful.

Some of her appeal is sheer artistry of showmanship. Most of it is heart and character. Gracie's is a humor born of squalor and too much Lancashire poverty, and there's a deep undercurrent of sentiment in her artistry.

Anyway, here's to Gracie. She's thrilled millions for years—and will probably keep on doing so for quite some time.

HERE AND THERE—Postmen, who now only ring once, are finding the "ocean-day" delivery a regular version of the Christmas rush. . . . "Voice of the Army," radio show falling fast. Show is fair but as a recruiting medium it misses the mark by miles. . . . Art Etter, quoted in Winnipeg as having "given up the newspaper business." Art's seen two papers fold under him, the Winnipeg Citizen and Edmonton Bulletin. From here on in, Art's sticking to life insurance. . . . Harold Miloff, ex-Winnipeg Tribune staffer, in our town to launch a publicity agency. Up to now, Tommy Shandro has been alone in this field hereabouts. . . . Can anyone help E. Gray of Sub Post-Office 22, Edmonton? He's trying to locate his son, Edward, last reported to be living in Vancouver. . . . C. B. Hill, chief of child welfare here, is Edmonton consul for the Costa Rica government. Thirteen children have been sent for adoption to that Central American country since 1935. One baby was sent to Panama recently, four to Alaska.

Shades of "Babies for Export" . . . Canadian Authors' Association annual confab has been set for Banff, July 2 to 6, says President W. G. Hardy, of the University of Alberta. . . . Edmonton school children will not receive civil defence training, according to R. S. Sheppard, city school superintendent, although Municipal Affairs Minister C. E. Gerhart previously announced such a course.

THAT'S ALL for now. A pleasant week to everybody . . . especially to ex-airline stewardesses now living in cottages on the lane.

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Capacity of the Edmonton-Lake Superior crude oil pipe line will be raised from 13,000,000 to 19,000,000.

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1950 1/2-ton Mercury truck; 1949 KRS 5 IHC truck and grain box. Both trucks very low mileage. One Farmall Super A IHC tractor, one Massey-Harris tractor, model 102 G on steel. All ready for immediate delivery. Write P.O. Box 43, Lac la Biche, Alta. C-M-24-31

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FOR SALE—1946 Dodge Special Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, fog lamps. Seven tires with car. Motor in A1 shape. Cheap for cash. W. Humeney, Boyle, Alta. XM17-24-31

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FOR SALE—General Store for sale located in the centre of the Oil Fields, and excellent agricultural area. Reason: other interests. Apply M. Shydowski, Egremont, Alta. PM31-17-24-28-35

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FOR SALE—One A6 Case combine; 1940 Chevrolet, Sedan; 1930 Dodge; 1936 Buick, \$275.00; 1934 Plymouth \$150.00; 1939 Oliver "80" on rubber \$1275.00; 1945 Allis-Chalmers \$900.00. Several good plows for sale from \$125.00 to \$225.00. For immediate delivery on any of these units call W. J. Wilfinsider, Thorold, Alberta. X-M-17-24-31

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Explained

Policeman—Excuse me, sir, but your lights are out.

Motorist—Thanks, but it doesn't really matter.

Policeman—By the way, do you have your license?

Motorist—No! I never had one.

Policeman—How are your brakes?

Motorist—Rotten.

Policeman—That's three violations. I'll have to arrest you.

Motorist's Wife—Oh, don't pay attention to what he says, officer. He always talks that way when he's drunk.

Then They Mised

First Pug—Let me tell you one thing, big boy, I'm not two-faced anyway.

Second Pug—That's easy to believe. If you were, you wouldn't be wearing that one.

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Girl Makes Mistake In Being Pursuer In Love

DEAR LOUISA:—It was about a year ago that I met Johnny at a party.

I fell for him hard. At first he made all of the advances and then suddenly stopped everything. I asked him to explain, which he did by saying it was obvious the way I cared for him and that he did not want to get serious with any girl as he wasn't ready to get married. He'd come to see me when he wanted to.

When he enlisted in the Navy, he didn't tell me but said he was going away for a while. Naturally, I was hurt and feel that he is running away from me.

I can't get him off my mind. I go out with others but I don't enjoy myself. I got his address through friends but I know he doesn't believe in writing letters. I am dying to hear from him but do you think I should write to him first or will it be too much like chasing him?

GERMAINE.

Answer:

So many girls make the mistake of trying to be the pursuer instead of the pursued, and there is no surer way of driving off a suitor than to try to run him down or force his hand too soon. Your case is just such a one.

If you had controlled your feelings and not let him realize right away that you were just like a ripe plum—ready to fall in his lap if he gave you a glance—he would probably

now be worried about the state of your affections rather than trying to run away from you.

If you feel that you must write to him, make it a nice friendly letter. Don't mention the fact that he ran away from you or upbraid him about it. Tell him the news and let him know that all the home girls are trying to help keep up the morale of the boys in service by writing to them. If you confine yourself to friendliness and cheerful news, you may get a reply.

Good luck,

LOUISA.

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Cross Breed	4.25	9.00	16.00

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	8.35	16.65	32.40
White Plymouth Rocks	8.35	16.65	32.40
and Light Sussex	8.35	16.65	32.40
Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	8.35	16.65	32.40
New Hampshire	7.85	15.75	30.60
Hamp-Leghorn Cross Breed	8.35	16.65	32.40

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Heavy Breed	2.25	4.00	7.00
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Hospitalization . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
approximately 20 per cent over last year, but with the increased assessment the Council was of the opinion that we could get by with the same mill rate for 1951. The Council pointed out to the School Board that this increase in assessment was not permanent, and it was possible that there might be a drop in the assessment this year, due to the fact that there would not be so many well drilling outfits in this district for this year, and this factor would have to be taken into consideration for another year. The estimates were then approved by the Council.

On motion of Coun. Potter the secretary was instructed to forward donation of \$10 for Crippled Children.

By-law No. 437, a by-law to regulate the moving of buildings within the M.D. 90 and out of the Municipal District, was given a third reading and the final passing of the by-law was carried unanimously.

The secretary informed the Council that the Dept. of National Defence now accepted our claim for damage to bridge and payment would be made without prejudice on signing of release forms, and on the motion of Coun. Potter, the reeve and secretary were authorized to sign the release forms on behalf of the Municipality.

Court of revision was held at 2 p.m. and the secretary was instructed to notify all concerned of the decision of board, as soon as possible.

Discussing a requisition from School Division for \$275,124.00 of which M.D. Sturgeon's share would be \$139,500.44, an increase of approximately 10 per cent over last year, the secretary informed the Council that due to increase in assessment, the mill rate would be 26 mills, or a decrease of one mill. The school requisition was accepted on the motion of Coun. Potter.

The Feed Grain and Seed Grain

policy of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture for Alberta to make sure that a plentiful supply of good grain is available every year for Alberta farmers met with favorable approval of the Municipality and the secretary was instructed to write accordingly.

A circular from the Director of Forestry to the effect that no burning permits be issued after April first to farmers for burning brush, etc., unless and until a fire guardian had made an inspection was noted.

Re an application to divide Block 9 into two by Joseph Freitas and to tear down an old building, a permit was granted to tear down the old building, but approval to sub-divide Block 9 was not granted.

Re an inquiry as to whether the Municipality would be supplying seed grain for 1951 the secretary was instructed to reply to all inquiries for seed grain, that the Municipality was not supplying any seed grain.

The secretary pointed out to Council that the provincial contracts to hunt coyotes ended on March 31, 1951. The secretary was instructed to get in touch with the government to see whether the coyote contracts will be extended beyond March 31.

The secretary pointed out to

the Council that the salaries of the staff of this Municipality compared with adjoining municipalities was much lower, and that the cost of living was still going up very good wishes of the Council, and increases in income taxes this year would mean still less take home pay, and these factors should be taken into consideration. After some discussion it was moved by Councillor Stack that Mrs. McFadden's salary be increased to \$2,200 and the secretary's salary to \$3,700 effective January 1.

Accounts and pay sheets presented by the secretary were ordered paid on the motion of Councillor Hrynchuk.

Reeve Rowsell presented to Councillor Henry Stack a club bag as a token of goodwill by the ratepayers of the District for 30 years continuous service as Councillor. The Reeve stated it was with most sincere regret that the Council and the ratepayers would no longer have the privilege of Councillor Stack's services, that he had given very faithful service, and hoped that Mr. Stack would have many years before him to enjoy his years of retirement from public office. Also to Councillor Potter a pen and pencil set was presented on his retirement after 10 years of public service with the very good wishes of the Council.

Teachers Skip High School Rinks

ST. ALBERT — On Thursday morning the Curling Rink Executive invited the high school pupils to have a bonspiel during the holidays. Eight rinks were made-up by the P. E. teachers, Mr. Raboud and Mr. Fitzpatrick. Because only about six pupils present had played before, the two teachers acted as skips.

Others playing were: Joan Atkinson, Gerald Vague, Jeanne Servant, Joyce Atkinson, Ben Hinch and John Bocock.

Closely contested games were

played, most games lost or won by one.

The first team was skipped by Mr. Raboud; lead, Marjorie Bambush; second, Larry Vague; third, Nan Maloney.

Second winner: Skip, Joyce Atkinson; lead, Joyce Gagnon; second, Joan Atkinson; third, Fred Hodgson.

In the exhibition game between these two, Joyce Atkinson's four-some won by one.

I'm sure the pupils all had a good time and wish to thank the club for the use of the rink.

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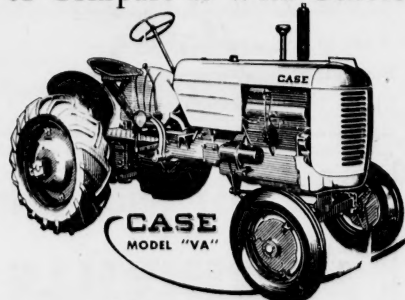
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